

DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XI.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1855.

NUMBER 231.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY & HUGHES,
Office on Third street, between Market
and Jefferson, East side.

TERMS.

Daily Democrat per year, payable quarterly
Do. do. advance
Or Ten Cents per week, payable to the Carrier.
Daily, 50 Cents, country edition, per year
Do. do. do.
Do. do. do.
Each additional square per month
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square of 12x12, one insertion
Each additional insertion
Do. one month, without alteration
Do. two months, do
Do. three months, do
One square six months, without alteration
Do. do.
Each additional square for six months
Do. two months
One square 12 months, renewable twice
One square twelve months, renewable once a week
Each additional square for twelve months
Additional advertising at a proportionate price.
Addit. 10% to all advertising, and for weekly, semi-weekly, tri-weekly, or monthly, are charged \$1 per square for the first, and 50 cents for every subsequent insertion.

The privilege of yearly advertisers is strictly limited to one square of 12x12, and the business of an advertising firm is not considered as including that of its individual members.

No Gratuitous Advertising.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

B. F. PEARCE. J. M. HAWKES.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION

Merchants, Wheeling, Va.

no 24th

WILLIAM SPRADLING,

No. 88 THIRD STREET, LOUIS-

ville, Ky.

nr 2d

C. EDWARDS,

PORTRAIT PAINTER, DULAY-

ney's Buildings, over Eggers & Moore's,

Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, Ky.

fe 2d

JONES & ROOT,

RAILROAD!

THIS GREAT WORK OF INTER-

MISSION, by Root & Williams, was opened to the public on May 1st, 1855, and has now been fully tested and approved as a safe and comfortable passenger road.

It is the longest and most solidly constructed, fully equipped, and carefully provided for the comfort of passengers, and a safe line for travelers. The late completion of the Ohio Road, from Columbus to the Ohio river, has rendered the new road the most direct and safe route, as it does, the most thorough Railroad connection.

THE ONLY THROUGH TICKETS BETWEEN LOUISVILLE AND THE NATIONAL METROPOLIS

are sold at the stations of the Ohio Road, and the whole stock was selected by one of the firms.

The Railroads are fully equipped, and carefully provided for the comfort of passengers, and a safe line for travelers. The late completion of the Ohio Road, from Columbus to the Ohio river, has rendered the new road the most direct and safe route, as it does, the most thorough Railroad connection.

WILLIAM KAYE,

BELL AND BRASS FOUNDER

Water street, between First and Second, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN W. SHARP,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic Hardware and Cutlery, cor-

ner of Main and Water streets, Louisville, Ky.

we have on hand a large and well assured stock of Hardw

and Cutlery, which we offer at very low prices.

DRUG STORE.

TANDY L. DIX, DRUGGIST AND

PHARMACEUTICAL, corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets, Louisville, Ky. We offer a full stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Glues, also a full stock of Perfumes and Fancy Articles.

Personal attention paid to the preparation and dis-

patching of Prescriptions.

DR. D. A. LAUBENSTEIN,

HOMEOPATHIST, OFFICE, NO.

333 Jefferson street, between First and Second

takes the libel of his office, and the name of Dr. Laubenstein (Philadelphia) by close connection, arriving there in 1848, by which he was recommended to the public.

Dr. L. also gives his attention to all diseases of the Eye. He has had many years experience in treatment of the Eye.

For further information, call at my office, above mentioned.

A. B. SEMPLE & BRO.,

DEALER IN FINE WATCHES,

DALE IN FINE WATCHES,

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Lectures, &c., per Square of ten lines, except the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each for each insertion thereafter.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage and Outward Notícias.—Five lines each, except the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each for each insertion thereafter.

Advertisements published in the Morning Paper, are inserted in the Evening edition at half price.

TRANSMIT ADVERTISEMENTS TO HARNEY & HUGHES IN ADVANCE.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1855.

LET us certainly think, that if a General Government cannot interfere with such a terrible condition of things, the people of the United States should not pay any attention to maintain a General Government.—*Louisville Journal*.

If the authorities of Louisville could not prevent a desecration of the right of suffrage in this city, with forty or fifty paid Policemen, any number of Magistrates, Constables, Sheriff, &c., paid to keep the peace, and not only one Mayor, but two, how is the President to protect the right of suffrage in Kansas? What can he, at Washington, do, with thousands of resolute men, at a distance of thousands of miles? What could the whole military force of the United States do, scattered over a frontier, and at a score of voting places, hundreds of miles distant?

The editor of the Journal look at home. What was done in Kansas was done here, right under the editor's own nose. He professes to believe only a tenth of it, but he believes enough to meet the case. We have a Police hired at great expense to protect the peace of the city. They are paid by high taxes these hard times, and yet our citizens can't be protected in their dearest rights. They are, by violence, prevented from choosing their own civil officers. The government have provided for their protection, and for which they pay, has failed to protect them. Should they continue to pay for such a government?

We should like to know the editor's opinion about paying our Police any longer. He demands of the Federal Government the performance of what is next to impossible, or he advises no supplier. Will he pay our City Government after its non-performance of what is practicable?

Lawless men did no worse in Kansas than they did here in Cincinnati; and if the city authorities could not prevent such deeds in their own midst, under their own eyes, surely the President can be expected to prevent similar outrages on our frontier.

We certainly have as much right to vote peaceably as the people of Kansas have—and what means this furious zeal against Kansas outrages, and this tameness about the same sort of crimes at home?

And most certainly the mass of the members of the American order, embodying, beyond all question, a large majority of the native-born population of our city, have as little toleration for outrages on the elect, as from any party or class that exists in the country. It was a foul libel on the character of our native-born citizens to assert the contrary.—*Louisville Journal*.

Well, if this be true, how happen it that so large a number of bullies could take the polls, and systematically keep them, not once but twice; and that this is done in behalf of a party that is organized secretly, and of course knows its members and its own policy? If the party were sufficiently opposed to such deeds as to be determined to prevent them, they might easily accomplish it. An outbreak might happen in spite of any party, but taking possession of the polls, not only in one ward, but in two, not temporarily, but for a whole day, cannot be done without preconcert and understanding.

Professions will not do. Any party can prevent its members from perpetrating such acts, if it is resolved to do it. Lawless men do not act in this manner in the face of day, without they have, or think they have, a protecting power to screen them from the punishment due to such crimes.

Something more than professions are needed in a subject of this sort. Will the editor and his party see that they do not occur again—that this city shall not be disgraced again by such scenes as occurred on last Saturday? Will he pledge himself and his party, that next August will not witness a repetition of these scenes?

The Know-Nothing lodges are very energetic in what they desire to accomplish. If they abhor such deeds, as they say, what action will they take to protect the purity of the ballot-box here in Louisville? What cannot be punished may be easily prevented. Let's have some assurance on this subject.

The Know-Nothings of New York have been in session at Syracuse for some days, going through the delicate operation of nationalizing themselves—delicate operation, the Louisville Journal says it is, and outsiders may not know the *modus operandi*. Sam's secrets, however, are becoming but vulgar things, after all. They leak out, and bear the ear-marks of other humbugs. We shall soon know what Sam has done. The Abolitionists are looking on, slightly apprehensive that Sam may set up for himself after all he has done for him. They see that the Slave Grey and Webster men are inclined to cheat the South, if possible, by some pretext, and they don't like it. They fear that they may get cheated some themselves. The operation of converting black into a white appearance by painting and daubing is rather delicate, and a mistake may be fatal. They have the power to crush out the traitors to freedom, as they call these fellows, and they will do it.

They fear only one party North, and that is the old Democratic party. With Sam's aid they have temporarily defeated this national party; and the only hope in the future is in the combination of the two organizations. When they look forward to the spoils, and feel the cherished desire of *ruling America*, the separation will be delicate and difficult, if not impossible.

Many of the more respectable members of the Know-Nothing organization of this city, smarting under a sense of shame, in consequence of the atrocious conduct of the ruffians who disgraced this community by their outrageous conduct, at the recent election, are endeavoring to solace themselves with the idea that no party of the guilty rests on them. We think that will not be the judgment of a single impartial mind in reference to the matter.

They have incorporated into their order elements which have at times deeply inflamed the passions of the people—a war of race, and religious sects. Indeed, these are the chief, if not the only, elements of coherence in their party. All history and experience prove that deeds of violence and blood have invariably resulted from such causes, and the most superficial consideration could not have failed to warn every man of the danger of so pernicious an experiment as the formation of a political association on such a basis. But, however, inconsiderately they may have embarked in it, the scandalous deeds perpetrated here and elsewhere have added another proof of the dangerous tendency of such organizations, and no man can excuse himself for being associated with it. He will be justly held responsible for all the crimes that may be committed in its name.

Moreover, it may be very pertinently asked if it is at all probable that the infamous miscreants, who perpetrated their deeds of blood and outrage in this city, on Saturday last, were impelled to this by any interest they felt in the political bearing of the issue of nativism or religious sects. We think there is no man of sense who will believe it. Then what other influence brought together these lawless violators of the peace of our city from all points of the compass to commit such acts?

Their conduct, in the eyes of the public, is a clear proof that their conduct was not the result of any interest they felt in the political bearing of the issue of nativism or religious sects.

The following gentlemen were re-elected directors of the Deposit Bank of Paris, on Monday last, for the ensuing year: W. H. Shadeford, Geo. W. Williams, Wm. Smith, G. V. Wiggin, and T. I. Garrett. Mr. Shadeford was re-elected President on Tuesday last.

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